

United States Indian Service,

Colorado River Agency, Ariz.

April 20<sup>th</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:—

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of a large bundle of papers, thoughtfully and generously sent by yourself. Col. Biggs, Agent at this place, wishes me to also acknowledge the receipt of a letter from you dated March 16<sup>th</sup> but which, owing to a press of business, has remained unanswered till the present time.

In reply to your kind offer of assistance, I would, in the name of the Agent, thank you but state that as every thing is amply provided for our use by the Government, we stand in need of no material aid at present.

Yet we are glad of your sympathy in our work, and shall always endeavor to work hand-in-hand with you in your grand work of civilizing the Indians by education. The work



here is really done under Presbyterian influence, as I have been a member of that church for years and Col. Biggs, although not a member of any church, is in strong sympathy with the same denomination. He is a man of unvarying firmness, humane sympathies, and unswerving integrity and his intercourse with the Indians has been productive of the very best results.

He cares not only for the mental and physical wants of the poor "red man" but maintains a fatherly supervision over his morals as far as it is possible. I enclose a draft of our school-house, which is a very correct one of the building

There are various points about the house which are to be improved but our school has been so recently organized that we have not had time to make said improvements.

If at any time you find it convenient to visit this part of the Territory, we shall be pleased to welcome you to the School and Agency.

Yours Respectfully,  
Mary E. Presher,  
Principal.

Address - Parker,  
Arizona.

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Sitka Feb 9<sup>th</sup> Steamer came  
in yesterday. Was at work  
with the boys laying the  
floor of our school room.  
& did not know it until  
she had been at the wharf  
for an hour. Carpenter  
got drunk Saturday  
night & has not returned  
to us yet. Capt Carroll  
tells me that Capt Glass  
will be back with the  
Wachusett in about six  
weeks. Glad to hear that  
you are in New York. You  
are very kind to remember  
us when you are so busy.  
A word even, cheers our  
hearts. While visiting in  
the Ranche the other day



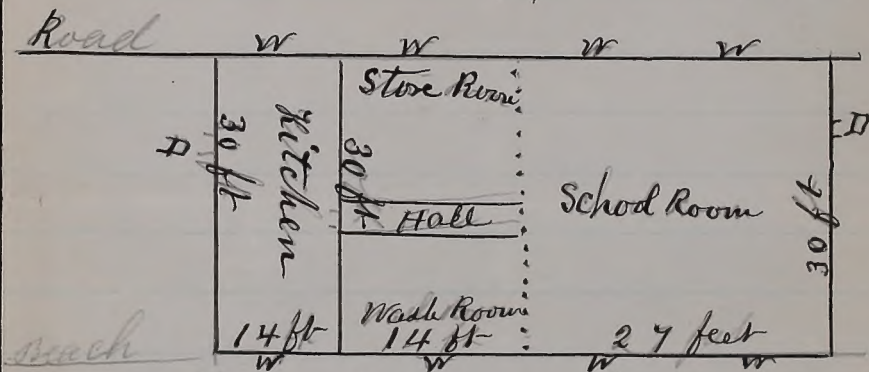
I succeeded in procuring  
an Indian basket partially  
made, which I send you  
by this mail. Will you  
be kind enough to get Mr  
Eaton to send me the bal  
of my account with the  
House, sent in my last  
quarterly report. I think  
it was two vol & odd cents. If  
it is necessary to have all  
the items, then he can send  
me a copy of the account.  
Lost my book, but fortunately  
my diary was saved  
in which I wrote down the  
donations received (money)  
with the names & address  
of the donors. If he will send  
me my quarters salary by  
return mail it will be a  
great convenience, for I find  
each day that I have lost

at each end of the building  
in the second story, also a sliding  
window from the Dormitory  
into the school room. dotted line

Enclosed I send you a letter  
from Ned one of the Indian boys.  
If some of our friends do not  
receive acknowledgments of packages  
sent, please say in your paper  
to them, that it is because the  
wrappers are torn off of them.  
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many things, which I have to  
 buy. I wish you would get  
 me a good quantity of note  
 paper with a printed heading  
 "The Sheldon Jackson Institute  
 Sitka.  
 Alaska.

Send bill for the same & I  
 will remit by return mail  
 All send love to your family  
 & yourself. Your distracted  
 Troublesome friend,  
 Alice Weston



Dotted line, a partition reaching to the roof.  
 Dormitory over the kitchen, store room  
 & wash room, under the rafters 28 x 30  
 D.D. Doors, W. windows. Have a window



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Dated, <i>Wash D C</i>			Rec'd at <i>Keby H</i>	
To <i>S. Jackson</i>			<i>1881</i>	

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No probability of a Boat from here to Norfolk for several weeks. Therefore you will proceed direct to Baltimore and forward children from there direct to Hampton soon as navigation opens which will be in day or two

*E. M. Marble*  
Commissioner



F 8, 1881

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To the  
Hon Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir

In accordance with your instructions of Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1880 H. Arizona I 626/80 Miscel f 5-72/80 St Mex I 613/80 Author 1805-175-8 " You have been authorized by the Hon Secretary to secure the services of two assistants, who shall aid you in the work of selecting and bringing the Children north. They will receive no pay for their services, but will be allowed their actual & ~~have~~ necessary traveling expenses" I beg leave to submit the following bill of expenses of myself, and Mrs S. Jackson and Mr E. Conklin my two assistants.  
Sheldon Jackson

The United States

to Sheldon Jackson

Dr

1880

Dec	13	Omnibus Galesburg Ill		0 75-
"	"	Chicago. Burlington + 2 RR	1	11 90
"	"	from Galesburg to Topeka		
"	14	2 Breakfasts Hopkins Mo	3	1 50
"	13	1 Section in Pullman Palace Car	2	5 50
"	"	for two from Galesburg to Topeka		
"	14	for two from Topeka to St Joseph R.R. Hopkins to Atchison	4	3 19
"	"	Porter's fee on Pullman Car		0 50
"	"	Omnibus Topeka Kan		0 50
"	"	Dutton House " "	5	3 00
"	"	Omnibus " "		0 50
"	15	1 Section Pullman from Topeka		
"	"	to Lamy N Mex	6	13 00
"	"	2 Dinners at Larned Kan	7	1 50
"	16	2 Breakfasts at Raton	8	1 00
"	"	2 Dinners at Las Vegas	9	1 50
"	"	Porter's fee Pullman Car		0 50
"	"	Omnibus Santa Fe		0 50
"	17	Exchange Hotel " "	10	5 00
"	"	Omnibus to depot " "		0 50
"	30	Lodgings at Albuquerque		1 50

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1880				
Dec	30	Pulman Palace car, one		
1881		to San Marcial		
		berth from Albuquerque	53	2 00
Jan	1	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R.R.		
"	"	San Marcial to Point of Rocks	56	7.55
"	"	National Mail & Transportation Co		
"	"	Point of Rocks to Mesilla	57	7.00
"	"	2 dinners Point of Rocks	58	2 00
"	"	1 supper Lasburg		1 00
"	"	Hotel at San Marcial		5 00
"	3	Transportation for two from		
"	"	Mesilla to End of track S.P. R.R.	59	12 00
"	"	Pacific Improvement Co 2 fares	60	7 50
"	"	Southern Pacific R.R. of New Mexico		
"	"	Deming to Tucson Arizona	61	46 00
"	4	2 Breakfasts Wilcox Station	62	2 00
"	5	Palace Hotel Tucson	63	3 00
"	"	Southern Pacific R.R. of Arizona		
"	"	Tucson to Casa Grande 2 fares	64	13 00
"	"	2 Breakfasts Casa Grande	65	1 50
"	8	Casa Grande to Tucson	66	6 50
"	10	Palace Hotel Tucson, 2 days & 3.	67	6.00
"	11	Tucson Omnibus Co 3 fares	68	1 50
"	"	Tucson to Wilcox 1 fare	69	8 60
"	"	1 Breakfast Wilcox Station	70	1 00
"	"	1 dinner Camp Grant	71	0 50
"	"	1 supper Williams Ranch	72	0 75
"	12	1 Breakfast Camp Thomas	73	0 75
"	14	Globe & San Carlos Telegraph Co	74	1.00
"	15	2 days Lodging Globe Ariz	75	2 00
"	"	2 days Boarding Pascoe House Globe	147	2 00
"	16	one Breakfast Hyde Ranch	148	0 75
"	"	one dinner Lewis House Florence	149	0 50
"	17	J.S. Armstrong Board Lodging 16 days	150	10 00
"	"	2 fares Casa Grande to Tucson	151	13 00
"	18	Transportation to San Xavier Return	152	10 00
"	"	Myer & Co Bread	24	2 40
"	19	2 fares Tucson to Deming N Mex	153	46 00
"	"	Palace Hotel Tucson	154	30 00
"	"	3 lbs Head Cheese lunch	155	0.45
"	20	11 Breakfasts Wilcox Station	156	5 00
"	"	7 fares from Wilcox to Deming	157	86 40
"	"	18 fares from Deming to End of track	158	59 50
"	21	19 Breakfasts at End of track	159	9.50
"	"	14 Dinners at Mesilla	160	4 65
"	"	8 1/2 lbs Beef 10c	161	0 85



Jan	31	For one Lunch at Madden Saloon	87	35
"	31	" Coffee for Indians at Lamy.	88	1.25
"	31	" Two Nights Lodging & one Meal at Mrs Scott in Albuquerque	89	1.50
"	31	For Supplies at Albuquerque	90	3.85
"	31	" Breakfast for Two at Lamy.	91	1.50
Feb	2	Porter of P.P.C. at Kansas City	92	1-
"	2	For Bath for 13 Indians, at Stock Yards, Kansas City	93	3.75
Feb	2	1/2 Bushels Apples for Indians at Kansas City	94	50
"	2	P.P.C Porter from Albu- querque to Kansas City.	95	1.00
"	3	P.P.C Porter at St Louis	96	50
"	4	P.P.C " " Washington	97	25
"	5	For trip for Indians to see Steamers at Locust Point	97 1/2	4.02
"	5	For Hack from Depot to Carrollton Hotel and return	98	75
"	6	Telegram to Washington from Baltimore	99	25
"	6	For Medicine for Indians	100	1.15
"	8	" " " "	101	1.25
"	8	Bile at Maltby House Baltimore	102	49.50
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				\$ 375.21



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Jan	31	For one Lunch at Madden Saloon	27	35
"	31	" Coffee for Indians at Lamy.	88	125
"	31	" Two Nights Lodging & one Meal at Mrs Scotts in Albuquerque	97	160
"	31	For Supplies at Albuquerque	90	385
"	31	" Breakfast for Two at Lamy.	91	150
Feb	2	Porter of P.P.C. at Kansas City	92	1-
"	2	For Bath for 13 Indians, at Stock Yards, Kansas City	92	375
Feb	2	1/2 Bushels Apples for Indians at Kansas City	94	50
"	2	P.P.C. Porter from Abu- querque to Kansas City.	95	100
"	3	P.P.C. Porter at St Louis	96	50
"	4	P.P.C. " " Washington	97	25
"	5	For trip for Indians to see Steamers at Levee Point	97 1/2	402
"	5	For Hack from Depot to Carrollton Hotel and return	98	75
"	6	Telegram to Washington from Baltimore	99	25
"	6	For Medicine for Indians	100	115
"	8	" " " "	101	125
"	8	Bills at Maltby House Baltimore	102	49 50
				<hr/> 390.50

Jan.	15	Meat for Supplies to Cochite	59	.80
"	"	Supplies for trip to Cochite &c.	66	.110
"	"	" " " " " "	62	1.40
"	"	Board, lodging and porter for me day at Grand Central Hotel, Santa Fe	63	3.25
"	16	For burros to cross at River at Cojoague	64	.20
"	17	Nights lodging for two horses, at Hotel, at Santa Fe	65	1.50
"	18	Two days board & lodging for two two days board & lodging for two horses	66	11.25
"	19	3 1/2 days board & lodging for two horses	67	3.50
"	20	Two nights lodging for two horses	68	2.75
"	"	Supplies, at Santa Fe	69	2.20
"	21	Lunch for two at Bernalillo	70	1.10
"	"	Two nights lodging for two horses feed &c.	72	1.50
"	"	One day board & lodging for two horses	73	1.60
"	22	Supplies for two horses	74	6.20
"	23	Lunch at Madrona Saloon	75	.45
"	"	Cash paid to S. S. Sugar & Spice Co. for sugar & spice	76	.30
"	"	4 Bus fares for two, from Ind. School to Albuquerque	77	6.60
"	25	Supplies for Carver's trip to Santa Fe	78	1.50
"	"	Bus fare for two to New Albuquerque	79	4.00
"	"	3/4 days board & lodging for two horses at Exchange Hotel, Albuquerque	80	1.00
"	"	Horses feed &c.	81	3.50
"	26	Bus fare to R.R. Depot, Albuquerque	82	50
"	"	Fare from Albuquerque to Santa Fe	83	8.00
"	27	For Cojoague to Cojoague for Indian transportation	84	2.00
"	28	Fare from Santa Fe to Albuquerque	85	8.50
"	"	Bus fare for 6 to Depot at Santa Fe	86	1.50
"	"	Board & lodging 1 1/2 days at Exchange Hotel Santa Fe	87	3.50
"	"	One breakfast and one supper at Lanny	88	1.50
"	"	Supper for 4 Indians at Lanny	89	1.50
"	29	Supplies at Albuquerque	90	5.25
"	29	Transportation for 5 from Depot at Albuquerque to Indian School	91	21.75
"	31	For bringing 26 Indians from School to R.R. Depot on leaving Albuquerque: and 3 persons	92	7.00
"	31	Three trips from School to New Albuquerque	93	3.00



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Feb 10 - 1881  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
to the Hon Com of Ind Affs. Washington  
W - D C D.C.

Dear Sir

Agent

Board of Home Missions

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As the Agt of the B<sup>d</sup> of H. M. of the Pres<sup>b</sup> with whom you have entered into contract to carry on a school at Mogri Agency I have the honor to ask you in the interests of the school & the civilization of the Mogris that you request Mr Sullivan the Agt to resign at once.

I have it from reliable authorities

1<sup>st</sup> That he has no business qualifications such as are needed to make an efficient Agent -

2<sup>nd</sup> His physical infirmities are such as to incapacitate him from even the lighter duties of his position.

3<sup>rd</sup> He uses intoxicating liquors. He claims as medicine. Whether as medicine or not, he is reported as drinking with others when invited and at Ft Wingate was so far ~~under the~~ under the influence of liquor as to show it in his conduct.

1<sup>st</sup> He is under the control of bad and designing men. (a) His son has been there since Christmas & Mr Sullivan allows him to do the work, gives him the keys to the stores when the father is absent & allows the son to be practically the Agent. This son is a bad drunkard & very profane.

(b) Mr Merritt (of the same name, whom you know) is still there & considered as a confidential agent.

of Mr Sullivan. ~~Mr Sullivan contemplates placing~~  
~~Mr Murritt in charge of a wind mill between Sud-~~  
~~ret & the Agency if the Department will allow him~~  
~~the mill.~~

5<sup>th</sup> - Hee is negligent of the instructions  
of the Department.

(A) Hee made no attempt to procure  
the five Moggi Children which the Department  
authorized to be brought east to school -

(B) Hee shows no disposition to erect  
the school building which the Department has  
ordered, <sup>but purposely delays</sup> ~~and has the~~ <sup>expressing</sup> the hope that after  
the 4<sup>th</sup> of March there will be a change of Commissioner  
& of programme in which he can have the school  
be moved from the Agency to Sunset on the Little  
Colorado River.

(C) Hee neglects his ~~own~~ the Agency affairs  
which looking around for some other business -

Hee confesses to accepting the Agency as affording  
an opportunity to find an Arizona Mine

Says that he can't live on this claim, & advo-  
cates the removal of the Agency to Sunset  
crossing <sup>the</sup> ~~that~~ that he can go into business & yet  
draw his pay as Agent.

One of his principal bondsmen who has re-  
cently visited the Agency & looked ~~after~~ into the  
conduct of affairs is much dissatisfied -

For the above reasons and in the inter-  
ests of the school & of civilization of those people  
with whom I am personally acquainted & in  
whose welfare I have taken a special interest  
for several years back I would ask your  
Department to take the necessary steps to se-  
cure Mr Sullivan's resignation of removal.

Very Truly Yours  
Sheldon Jackson  
Supt. of Indian Schools of the  
Presbyterian Denomination



# The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1881

To the Hon Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Understanding that there is a vacancy in the Office of Agent among the Mogri Indians and that a nomination is desired by your Department, I would respectfully send you the name of Charles A. Taylor as a suitable man for Agent.

Mr Taylor is ~~is now~~ ~~at~~ a man of energy & integrity with good business qualifications and habits. <sup>with his wife etc</sup> He ~~is~~ now at the Agency as principal of the Boarding School which we are establishing at that point under contract with your Department. He has applied himself to the mastering of the <sup>native</sup> language & is fully identified with the interests of the people.

I think you will appreciate the fact that such a man as Agent will efficiently care for the school and other civilizing agencies ordered by the Department for that people. If the appointment is to be made & confirmed by this Senate, there is not time

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to send and secure testimonials from business men in Colorado, where he is well known.

I have personally known him & his work for the past three years & have a high appreciation of his fitness & also of the needs of that Agency, that I earnestly advocate his nomination as Agent of the Mogon's Indians.

Sincerely Yours

Sheldon Jackson  
Sup<sup>t</sup> of Presbyterian  
Mission

Received of  
Sheldon Jackson  
as Agent of Mogon's  
Indians



Harper's Ferry gives away

Concerning Antonio's locks: He was opposed at first, to having them cut. I finally succeeded. I myself desired one of his tresses. It took a long council - an "all night" council so to speak - to accomplish my purpose. He first claimed he would not sell one for \$5. It is a superstition with them. He sends them home. This I understood from Miss Shield, was a strong tie with most all the Indians; in many cases succeeding in cutting, only by an agreement to return the hair. I found none of this spirit existing in these tribes until I came to Antonio and then I had to pay him for his.

By the enclosed slip which I have just received from the department I shall, in all probability, proceed to Hampton Monday night. I shall telegraph you from Baltimore the first thing on Monday morning.

Charlie & Stage are on the move. At all events I have arranged, through the kindness and co-operation of Mr. Bender to have them taken off my hands at any time I may want to go.

Yours truly E. G. Smith

Washington D.C. Feby 12<sup>th</sup> / 01  
Rev Sheldon Jackson S.D.

My Dear Doctor

Yours of last evening is  
just to hand, enclosing transpor-  
tation to N. Y. &c - Thanks for securing  
fare.

The department directs me to say  
to you that you may send in a  
name for the Mogani Agency. Mr.  
Bender said the sooner this is done  
the better.

Washington is flooded. Com-  
munications between the Smithsonian  
Park and the Capitol are cut off except  
by small boats. I rode across in  
the last car this morning. Water  
came in up to the seats upon which  
we sat. Wagons, Cars &c, have been  
abandoned and now dot the lake  
of water between Pennsylvania Ave.  
and the Institute grounds. The  
stores on <sup>one side of</sup> Pennsylvania Ave. are  
filled with water half way to the  
tops of the counters. The water has  
just reached the National Hotel, and  
run the Post people out of their office.  
Impressions of danger are felt even  
for the Treasury when the water



<sup>Wrote by  
- Wm. L. G. -  
- Wm. L. G. -  
- Wm. L. G. -  
- Wm. L. G. -</sup>  
\* Harpers Ferry gives away

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Yours truly, E. L. G.

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No 2576

Author 2149.

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON.

Feb 16th 1881

Mr. Sheldon Jackson. D.D.

Salisbury, Ind.

Sir:

In reply to your communication of the 1st inst. I have to inform you that Mr. McCutchen has granted your request that a blind Navajo boy be placed in the State institution for the blind at Vinton, Iowa, provided the Govt. shall be at no expense for his board and clothing while there. The account for the actual and necessary traveling expenses of the boy from Fort Defiance to Vinton will be paid when presented by you to this Office.

This letter will be sufficient authority for the agent to deliver the youth into your

hands after obtaining the consent of his parents to his transfer from the Agency to Vinton.

Yours respectfully,

Commr.  
Acting Commissioner.

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57  
Mesilla, Dona Ana, Co.  
New Mexico

February 26<sup>th</sup> 81

Rev S Jackson Esq  
Galesburg Ill.

Dear Bro,

I am  
Satisfied these chills are to re-  
main - and I feel so miserable  
that - I think I will leave this  
field in April - I regret it  
much for I have had to work  
hard to secure - church building  
and personage - we have just or-  
dered - a new organ from New  
Jersey and just got the church  
organized - and ready for  
work - but I suffer very much  
from fever - and I must seek  
a new field - I am offered one.

in California at Herilington  
in Los Angeles Co. I have written  
Dr Kendall to day - about it -  
If I could get free of The Fever I  
could stay - but I suffer so  
much - I do not think it to  
be my field<sup>here</sup> - I hope you have  
some good man in view who can  
take this place soon -

Yours fraternally

Thomas Thompson



G. Jackson  
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CINCINNATI

Feb 28 1881

Dear Sister

I send you the  
Enclosed that was crowded out of  
the March Number - as it is al-  
ready in type, you will please  
return it for the April Number.

There is almost sufficient  
matter in print for the next  
paper, so that you must be very  
careful what you send - in order  
to get it in -

In haste

Your Bro in Christ -

Sheldon Jackson

Ans in person  
Washington D.C.

Feb 9, 1881

Dear sister

After writing you  
yesterday I received word that  
the ~~Western~~ Western Shoshone  
Indian School will be opened  
to open early in April -

This will require two or  
three more months -

Yours ever in Christ

William Jackson



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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,  
Washington, D.C.  
1881, Feby 8.

Dr. Jackson  
ans. 2.10/81 -

Washington D.C. Feb 8, 81

Mrs Haines

Dear Sister - I am detained at  
Washington, waiting for a boat to take the  
Arizona Indian Children to Hampton -

We kept both Misses Phillips & Herbert at the  
Albuquerque School, & now need a lady for  
James Pueblo (assist Dr & Mrs Childs) &  
another for the Mexican School at James  
Hot Springs. The need in both cases is  
urgent - Also remember Marion & Leam-  
ster for San Carlos Apache Boarding School  
Arizona - Write like you are about it  
when I come - In the mean time you can  
write me care of Dr. Stross, Gardiner, Wyo.  
Your Bro in Christ  
Sheldon Jackson





[illegible]



2  
and his home. Every one  
you would surely for the  
school - this winter. Sd.  
Friends have been writing to you  
about building a new school. The  
as well as them to make the  
educational people. To this  
end. The school is a  
line must be delayed, unless  
we can do so by the year  
making for, a foundation.  
The work is more com-  
plete in this winter season.  
The school is now in  
the school, which is now  
in an almost every day.  
Those who can read, they  
reading now, the school  
will be even better than  
do. The school work will  
tell in its time. Twenty chil-  
dren are attending the  
Sunday School. Their parents  
know that they are taught  
believe. Their parents are

explicitly disown such an action & then  
there follows a very hearty pro-  
fluence of... I have seen  
afford very high children  
by correctly sitting in other, with  
bags with the teacher, reading  
that - their... in...  
religious & secular into the in-  
ter own hands. But we were  
unable to board them & took  
them. We were unable to have no  
room. One of the students, a  
the student is willing to have  
his son educated for the...  
work. He says he <sup>himself</sup> would  
do it. But... the Catholics  
the Americans. Can you think of  
another boy? Give me a list  
you to see whether he can attend  
with a class. Is there no institution  
near where such a gift  
be made? I am sorry for the way  
the school has been treated in  
the Father's school in Kansas City



... 1844, & 1845  
... the ...  
... to ...  
...  
... studies. We  
must ... as we are  
only their ...  
... the way for them.  
We are playing with asses  
& that is why the work is slow  
They in their time will ...  
... & the ...  
it will give the most ...  
... . A ...  
... the ... is  
a great event. It should be  
... by our church of  
the ... & ...  
... hesitation today  
has the great mass of the  
... would ...  
... & ...  
... the ...  
... the Indian ...  
... would ...

is left in their children. I have  
told them, I am - I am not  
not - I am - I am not - I am not -  
let them learn & when they  
are of age let them choose  
their own religion.  
I have been pressed by them & by  
their children. As other of the  
Andover's I might have been  
in here & invited on my  
leaving him. I said I could  
not for his food. I said I  
could not. I had no room  
for him & I said I would not  
give him. I said I would not  
refuse him. I had no room  
& could not bear the expense.  
The work is so great for  
it is increasing continually  
but I believe I am giving  
no more giving too much. I am  
the necessary. I am giving  
more, & I am giving more. I am  
for us. I am giving more.



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23 Centre Street, New York, Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear Dr. Jackson - Calcutta Mission

Dear Sirs Brothers,

Miss Christine Potter of  
 Calcutta Mission - Brown Co-  
 came down the morning after  
 a sermon - she is in a  
 room occupied by Mrs. J. C. Potter  
 of that place - as a student  
 as well as a missionary -  
 as well as a student -  
 Rev. J. V. Louie Pastor - & this morning  
 a session "in the morning" to  
 the south of the city, and  
 express their feelings and  
 qualified to fill the position of  
 "Pastor and Secretary" in the Home  
 Mission Society for India -  
 When your report comes in to

...and others, I will  
at once push inquiries about  
other if necessary -

Of Miss Brockell, & Miss Leonard  
are not wanted in New Mex-  
ico, we may, perhaps, take  
for Utah -

I trust you will have a  
good visit, my dear Cincinnati  
to-morrow -

Yours affectionately

J. E. H. Haines



United States Indian Service,

MA Pima Agency,

February 28, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq.  
Cahsburg, Ills.

My dear friend:

We now have 8 boys and 11 girls in regular attendance as boarding scholars. Government allows only 16 but when we were selecting the girls so many were anxious to remain that we didn't have the heart to turn them away and we now board 3 turkeloes - allow them to take their meals - Breakfast & Supper at our table with us.

You are acquainted with  
my financial condition so  
that it is hardly necessary  
for me to tell you that I do  
not feel able to keep them  
all the time, and if you  
can prevail on your Mission  
Society to send us a box  
of provisions - or to pay us a  
small amount monthly - until  
Boarding School is commenced,  
or until Gov. pays their expenses.  
it will be a great help to us.

I do not think the Boarding  
School will be regularly started  
before next Fall - consequently it  
will be about 3 mos. that we  
will board the girls mentioned.  
I expect to keep them anyhow  
but would be very grateful



for any assistance.

In reference to the Boarding School Building I am convinced that it should be as separate as possible from the Agency, all teachers to live in or near by school building, and that all the assistants should receive instruction as to their duties from the Principal as well as from the Agents.

I hope it may be my good fortune to see you when we come East - then we can talk over this matter fully.

Since I wrote you of the illness of Huan's wife she has died -

During the past few weeks I have been thinking seriously of uniting with the church

While I have at heart for a long time - I hope been a firm believer in Christ, I have never openly acknowledged Him, I now feel as if it is my duty to do so. I feel as if I would be safer when once I am a professed Christian, I have experienced no sudden change. Please write me. if you think I am right in believing this my duty.

My wife sends much love to Mrs. Jackson. and says she is anxiously looking for her promised letter. Very truly yr. friend  
J. Armstrong.

Fort Defiance Arizona T.Y. 2-26<sup>th</sup> 1881.  
Dr Jackson,

Dear Friend,

Your letter of Feb 12<sup>th</sup> is this day received. We were pleased to hear from you not knowing but what you would be so very busy that your time would be wholly taken up. Our commissions have not come yet. Have the kindness to see to it at once. Dr<sup>r</sup> wrote Mr Perkins before we left Santa Fe. that he had not been commissioned for Santa Fe. They sent no money for his services, and we concluded to wait and ask your judgement in the matter. We understood that Mr Perkins was to be recommended for by Presbytery in September last year, and he believing all parties in good faith took up the work on the thirtieth of September not thinking that he would be allowed to give his entire time and undivided attention gratuitously. He taught be-



for vacation. the months of March,  
April, May, June, and one week in  
July, <sup>lacking the first week in Sept.</sup> after vacation four full months  
making eight months in all. I  
hope the Lord will direct the correct adjust-  
-ment of this matter. You know so  
well how much it cost to live in  
Santa Fe. and how our every nerve  
was bent towards the permanency  
of that school, I leave this matter with  
you, knowing you know all the  
circumstances, and believing, that  
you will attend to it correct settlement.  
Mr Perkins does not care for salary for  
the first four months, if the latter is  
promptly attended to. Is it possible  
that mission teachers in this regard are  
not safe unless they have their commis-  
sions in their pockets. I trust not. How-  
ever this may be though we are working  
now as if our lives depended upon  
it that this school shall early dem-

constitute the feasibility of suc-  
cessful effort among this people  
amid all the dangers we are  
subject to. Each day brings rumors  
of trouble. Miserable American men  
will sell whiskey to these Indians and  
Indians are no better than white men  
when they are drunken. Mamebito was  
here a few days ago. in Council con-  
sidering an Indian that had been  
shut by a white man. He demands  
restoration. He offers to find the men  
who are selling the whiskey to the Indians  
if the Gov will furnish him one dollar  
a day. Can you not effect this from  
the Gov. The Commissioner writes  
Capt Bennett that he has no money for  
this enterprise. Why be so foolish. compare  
the cost of our Indian war which surely  
will happen if the whiskey selling  
continues. Mamebito says he will  
find and report the whiskey men

if his expenses are burdensome, and  
that he cannot restrain the  
young ~~bro~~ Braves when they have  
whiskey. He is the war Chief. Can you  
not do some thing for us in this  
way. Above all else we desire this.  
We will bend our every effort - in the  
interest of the school. and to cultivating  
a good feeling and pleasant ac-  
quaintance with all of them from  
the war chief to the smallest child.  
We have the blind boy in close care.  
He is quite a nice child. They are all nice  
children. We can speak with them a  
little. Mr. Taylor was surprised to see us at  
work so vigorously. They do not propose to  
do much under the administration of the  
present Agent. I hope to hear from you  
very soon. Mr. Perkins and Willie  
unite in kind wishes to yourself and family.  
Sincerely Mrs. J. D. Perkins



*K. Koyuni Hissar No. 1*  
*Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> 1871*

My dear Mother, I am two  
letters of the 8<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> respectively  
reached me in Lima (the first being  
my first message this morning. I  
reply at once that I may send it in  
first opportunity. My wife has been  
sailing for several weeks & I have  
opportunity to get her out to Lima  
where she & child are there to spend  
some weeks & I am improving  
the opportunity visiting the Hospital  
as far from being agreeable as  
being in midst of the little & no more  
but the more available times than  
the summer for such a visit &  
the work of gathering a vocabulary  
as slow down there that I should  
it expedient to take up my abode  
here for a week or ten days. I  
have been 5 days (including the day

3/ I hope to be able to endure it  
as long as I can, longer. I am well satis-  
fied that it will be of great worth  
to me in my work, as I am becoming  
well acquainted with the people &  
many of the children already, some  
up to our waist bands. Last night  
I witnessed a remarkable dance,  
which I understand occurs but  
once in 2 years, that one I have never  
before but never witnessed it before.  
Riley Harris was present at it once  
before his decease. I shall try to  
give some idea of a description  
in my time, but really cannot make  
it intelligible. The sounds & the  
apparatus used cannot be put  
on paper. It was a show & a  
tournament in connection with  
the dance. There was a score of  
different figures, images, most  
handsome to look upon. 7 women  
some of the same kind, others  
masked were in the likeness of  
nothing on earth & I doubt what  
it is anything resembling looking

3) in the Kingdom of Siam.  
Large serpents varying from  
the thickness of a man's arm &  
the size of one's body - & in number  
appeared on the stage, twisting  
their heads about in all directions  
at the proper time to the notes &  
rhythmic change of the dancers.  
These were accompanied light  
a tremendous buzzing hum  
not unlike that of a spinning  
wheel though much louder  
& with more of a hoarse tone  
at the same time an orchestra  
kept moving back &  
forth over the serpents during  
the whole with the dancers in its  
movements. These serpents  
appeared through holes in a  
screen on which was a variety  
of images. The screen covering  
the serpents was of course  
behind the screen. The whole  
was certainly very irregularly



4) continued the performance  
would have done credit to a  
company of civilized actors.  
As far as the execution was  
concerned, another set appeared  
to our view two minutes (maybe  
about 2 feet in height) who gestic-  
ulated with their hands in  
perfect time, then bowed &  
bowed in rapid succession.  
Their bodies & their hands as in  
figure 4. After this they  
threw themselves repeating the  
act numerous times. Finally  
each one knelt down, lifted  
a basin of some meal that  
sat in front of us & handed  
it to the leader of the dance.  
On this act there was also  
a dance over each member  
which went through many  
motions, & which we should  
not mistake as a dance.

of it I have heard. I. that I cannot  
enter into a description as I have  
other matters to write now. A full  
description would make entirely  
too long an article for the R.M.P.  
There were four scenes of 6 acts  
I suppose that it has required  
months of labor on part of the  
most ingenious of this people to  
construct the apparatus. I spent  
much of the previous day in the  
factory(?) when they were con-  
-structing the machinery of their  
game. I saw the painting of the  
boards. I asked one who was  
finishing one of the machines how  
long he had worked upon it he  
said for "one moon". I asked him  
what he would sell it for & he  
replied for "50". As near as I can  
know this is one of their principal  
amusements. It appears on  
every part of it. I heard nothing  
at all about any of their people.

as far as I can learn when  
once you have gained their confidence  
I was allowed to go where I pleased  
they were ready to answer all questions  
putting me ~~at the~~ I stood where  
I could see the whole mechanical  
contrivance & just how the  
illusion was effected, while  
directly in front of me an  
Indian side view the negro  
in front all seemed to originate  
in the images themselves.  
It should appear to the degree  
of a most intelligent  
savage worship, but there was  
reverence scarcely & nothing  
solemnity, ~~but~~ the whole being  
attended with glee, each  
savage striving to outdo the  
others in display of his  
powers & mechanical performance  
with the same. We could not  
say that our Christmas festival  
degenerated amidst civilization  
but we saw it.



17 letters. I am glad that the Unit  
was employed for a change of agent  
here. I had never feared my removal,  
but I am sure to be disappointed and  
-ally with the agency, should be  
-for here by some underhanded  
work - which I think would prove  
a disaster to the cause. I believe  
that the time will come when  
we can do what we please with  
this paper. But it will require  
patience, enthusiasm, and a  
-ness with the present  
illustrated by examples for  
several years at least. Indeed  
the Holy Spirit **do'd** mightily  
in our work, for which  
we daily pray. I can report  
no progress in school building  
it stands as it stood last summer  
not a stone touched, not a tree  
on the ground nor a stick of  
timber, & nothing done. But  
the Lord is I expect will

with no definite time as to when  
it will be delivered. I have  
to three of my acquaintances some  
days about this agency, hoping to  
hear more from them in due  
time, but have heard from none  
of them. He would not take the price  
My first choice would be Samuel  
B. Pearson of New York City &  
whom I do not know that he  
would ever. I am hopeful  
that he would as he needs the  
change of climate for himself  
He is a British subject by birth  
& a long resident, but has  
been compelled to quit the work  
temporarily from poor health &  
is now hoping for a farm in  
the city. He is a member of  
the Soc. of Friends & has been  
in the leadership of the cause  
of the poor & the oppressed  
and has been giving the  
agitation and doing a  
personal kind of work.

11th time for some six or 59  
years. Now is the time when  
we must consider, first, before we  
act. My second choice is Rev.  
James Fleming of St. Louis Springs  
territory in Michigan. He is an  
elder in the Presb. & if not already  
licensed as an evangelist is  
presenting a course of study to  
that end having written to him  
of the opening here, & my conviction  
that he would be quite as successful  
the pastor as agent for missions.  
In fact I think he might count  
on as not as well qualified from  
a business standpoint as Mr.  
Kearney, but in every other way  
his equal - not superior. He is  
deeply in earnest as a Christian  
& an ardent temperance advocate.  
My third & last choice of a suitable  
candidate is J. B. Taylor. my brother  
here whom you know. Nothing  
detracting that I have



10<sup>th</sup> east. but there are various  
reasons why it might be better  
otherwise. He does not feel himself  
fully competent for the place  
though, he has now a fair insight  
into the duties of an agent. If  
we should secure either of the other  
persons named, brother Thompson would  
probably secure the clerkship, we  
should still have his help here.  
He is to be married shortly & the  
wife goes in another Christian  
land in the autumn. I am  
satisfied that I could prevail on  
him to take the place in case  
either of the others accept, though  
he does not wish the place. He is  
distinctly understood that neither  
of these brethren has sought the  
place & I do not know that either  
of them would take it, but I  
should have very grave doubts of  
the availability of any one who  
is seeking the place, your account

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Feb 25 /81

Rev S. H. Jackson  
Dear Sir -

I write to you in  
behalf of an Association of Ladies  
recently formed for Mission  
work. It is in Mr Elmer's  
church (Memorial Chapel) in  
East 30th St. The ladies have  
agreed to assist in support-  
ing Mrs McFarland in Alaska.  
We shall have our second  
regular monthly meeting next

week and we are anxious  
to have you come and  
speak to us. Mrs Graham  
said she thought you would  
be willing to do so.

If you can come on  
Thursday evening there  
will probably be a good  
representation of the church  
to listen to you, as that  
~~is that~~ is the evening of  
our usual church prayer  
meeting, and Mr Elmore

also would like you to come  
there. Will you please send me  
a line to-morrow, so that, if you  
can be with us, the notice can  
be read on Sunday.

If you cannot come <sup>there,</sup> Thursday  
evening is the time of our ladies  
meeting, and perhaps you  
can join us for a while.  
Mrs H. E. Brown, who is our Presi-  
dent has given us from your



book some intelligence of a general  
nature about Alaska, but we  
would like to hear more—

very truly

Mrs Atwater

35 E 23<sup>rd</sup> St.

23. Center St. Wf.

2. 26. '81

Dear Bro. Jackson-

I find the name  
of the man at Idaho  
Springs is McKimney  
(R.C.) from Indiana -

He has been a good worker  
for us I believe - But I  
think he has gone out  
there with an invalid  
wife - We shall refer the  
case at next meeting in  
order to hear from you -  
You will probably need  
to go there & see what points

are to be visited with the  
Springs - They raise \$250 each \$1000 from  
us. But the sudden onset  
of a single when they  
2. You had better write to

Rev. Josiah M. Clain at  
Silver Cliff inquired about  
that man Laid who con-  
sulted you at this office.  
M. C. must know about  
him.

3. If Archie B. Sawyer  
his wife come from San  
Francisco to Omaha to go  
to the Mrs. Percer in Ind. Terr.  
how can we get half rates  
for them? It is a poor rule  
that will not work both  
ways. Please tell me what  
you think about it.

I hope you & Mrs. J. had  
a good time all the way  
round.

Yours truly  
H. Kendall.

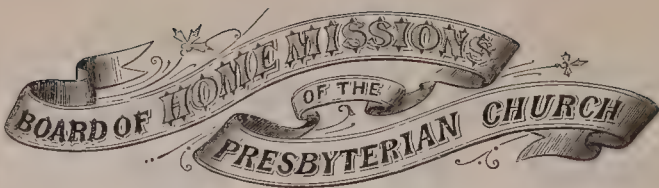
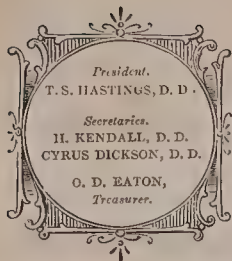


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Rev Chas. A Taylor, Mogu  
Unites Feb 25. 1881.

Recommends for Agent-Either  
Samuel B. Deacon. New York City  
Jesse Fleming. St Louis. Gratiot Co.  
Wm E. Taylor. Mogu. Mich

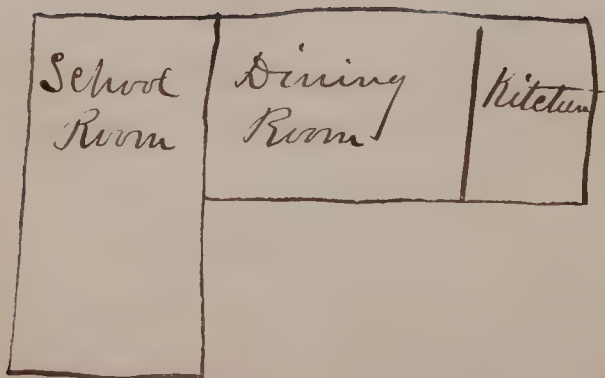
"I can report no progress on school  
building. It stands as it stood  
last summer, not a stone touched  
not a board on the ground, not  
a stick of timber. I believe how-  
ever that the lumber is contracted  
for, with no definite time when  
it will be delivered."



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, ..... 18



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Fort Osage 2-22<sup>nd</sup>, 1881,  
Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir & Brother.

We have delayed  
writing you on account of not knowing just  
where a letter might reach you. Our day  
school numbers twenty, all quite regular  
and easily managed. We are encouraged  
in this respect. We have many visitors every  
day especially on "Issue" day. We were  
disappointed in finding no bedding at  
all, and no clothing for girls and very lit-  
tle for boys. The bedsteads are here, and we  
wish we had an outfit for them such as  
they have at Albuquerque. We might then  
feel that our school received equal atten-  
tion with the others. We have made in  
school two shirts, one dress one  
shirt and one sacker one pair pants,  
six garments. Our machines are run



in running order two of them in  
good shape. Her Perkin has not lost  
a minute, since our ambulance stop-  
ped at the door. The organ, and the  
sewing machines, and many other  
things requiring willing hands and  
cheerful heart to make them perform  
their several duties. Capt Bennett is of  
the opinion that no successful Boarding  
school can be carried on in the rooms  
at present, and thinks no effort in  
that direction is necessary until the  
new Building is completed. We hope  
however to be enabled to see our way <sup>clear</sup> in  
this direction ~~clear~~ ere many days. The  
Lord can and does adjust matters  
of this kind some times to his own  
designs and desires. We have some  
fine children here, some bright precious  
children, that we love already, not as  
much yet as we did Paul and  
Nicholas but we are becoming very  
much interested in them. Nellie is full

of business learning words and  
doing sundry duties in and  
out of school. Mr Perkins thinks with  
the present force of workmen it will  
require a full year or perhaps a  
year and a half to complete the build-  
ing. Now if there is in your knowledge  
any clothing for girls, please order-  
ing at here at once. Sheets, any thing  
that will help clean up and fix  
up for house keeping and <sup>help</sup> make  
a start.

I can write no more at present  
it is time for the mail to go.

There is some danger here we think  
we are truly among a hostile people  
and any day may bring us trouble.  
Capt Bennett is very kind and very  
helpful towards the school. Yesterday  
morning when we went to the school-  
room he was there persuading a little boy to  
wash and clean himself up for school.

Sincerely Mrs J. O Perkins.

P.S. I have  
addressed it to  
Care of Rev. C. Shearer  
American Society  
757 Market St.  
San Francisco  
New Zealand  
July 1881

I have sent away  
to day per "City of New York"  
for San Francisco, a case  
of curiosities for your  
Princeton Museum. I am  
sorry to say I can't lay  
my hands on your San  
Francisco address, so that  
you will require to telegraph  
to the Pacific Mail Co. & ask  
them to send it to your agent.  
I suppose the shipping agents  
will take charge of it till  
they hear from you. Once



Union S. Shipping Company  
rather it can be in Auckland  
free of charge & Mr. Driver,  
the agent of the, S. Francisco  
Boat to send it - over there  
free of charge, so that  
it will be put down  
in San Francisco without  
any expense to you. I  
hope you will have no  
difficulty in getting it  
sent on to Princeton  
I am sorry the collection  
is not larger, but I expect  
to be able to send some  
more.

All the articles from

New Guinea, North Australia  
& Fiji are sent by myself.  
The names of other donors  
are put on their respective  
contributions.

The <sup>three</sup> ~~base~~ <sup>base</sup> ~~base~~ contains two  
mutton birds, from Stewart  
Island which I got when  
I was in Southland. They  
are much prized by the  
Maori who count them  
a great luxury.

The Lord bless you in your  
abundant labours!  
With very kind regards to  
yourself, family  
I am, yours very sincerely  
Stuart Wood

United States Indian Service,

\_\_\_\_\_ Resident Agency,

February 21 \_\_\_\_\_, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Hackenbush.

Laurel, Wis.

My dear friend:

I send you a card  
a few days ago acknowledging  
the receipt of your beautiful  
work in the States. I am so  
and I appreciate this work  
very much as we are much  
interested in the country, and  
the civilization of the Indians  
you tell about so well.

I wish very much I could  
talk with you about matters  
now. I am convinced  
that it will not be possible

to conduct a Boarding School  
here successfully unless the  
teachers live in the house  
with the pupils, and in  
my opinion the school should  
be separated from the Agency,  
not have the boys playground,  
the Blacksmith Shop, and  
the stables in the same  
corral, and I do not think  
the two latter should be  
attached to the school at  
all. I do not know  
much about Mr. Townsend's  
plans, he knows I am  
in sympathy with Mr. Ludlam  
and rarely talks about what  
he proposes to do. He is now  
boarding with Hopkins &  
as a matter of course both



are very bitter against the Agent.

Please do all you can about getting the boy Huan in at Hampton. He is very anxious to go. He has a good woman for his wife, but I think she will be dead in less than one month as she has rapid consumption. My wife went with me to see her last Saturday. I send you a note just handed me, sent by Huan to me, by one of the School boys. If you can get Huan, and as many others as possible we will be glad to bring them with us - the government defraying the expenses of the children only - Huan is about

22 years old - we can get  
any number, without any  
trouble, that the Department  
may allow - to come  
with us -

I have not received  
a reply from Mrs. Haines -

Please do the best you  
can for us about Ticket  
from Casa Grande or Tucson  
to Washington D.C.

Mrs. Leok was delivered  
a fine girl yesterday -  
She is doing very well -

My wife joins me in  
yours to yourself and  
Mrs. Jackson -

Very truly your friend  
J. L. Armstrong

United States Indian Service,

----- Agency,

-----, 188 .

P.S.

If you think proper, and enough children are allowed to justify it, I would like to have the travelling expenses of either my wife or myself paid by Government, but if only a few children are taken on we will be glad to bring them, as I have previously suggested to you, without any expense to Government.

Respectfully, your friend  
J. S. A.

Immediately  
we are compelled  
to assist action  
in that matter,  
a future time  
perhaps for the  
the school can  
not amount to  
much. I will  
write to the  
Sergeant of the  
children.  
Respectfully  
Yours &c.  
J. D. Parker  
1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Brother:

As you  
are probably aware we  
reached this our new  
home after a ~~short~~ <sup>very</sup> pleas-  
ant journey of sixteen  
days. We opened school  
one week ago to day  
with with ten scholars,  
to-day we had twenty.

We met Capt. Bennett  
in Fort Wingate who received  
us most kindly and who  
has done all he could  
to make us comfortable,  
he detained us two days



in Fort Wingate to enable  
Mr. Anderson (his clerk) to  
make repairs on the build-  
ing formerly occupied by  
Rev. and Mrs. Donaldson.  
We believe Capt. Bennett  
to be a good Indian Agent  
we think he has more ~~an~~  
influence with the Indians  
and can control them  
better than any other man  
Mr. Adams not excepted.  
We believe Capt. Bennett  
will assist us in the school  
to the extent of his ability.  
and we can see no reason  
why we can not make  
a success of the undertaking  
yet from the Captains and  
from the Contract Dr. Bender  
made with the government.  
We understand you are sub-

ordinate to the agent in  
every respect. I do not  
understand that I am  
to have charge of the  
building only as I may  
make such arrangements  
with the agent.

The school building stands  
as you represented it to me  
only a part of the foundation  
being laid 48 x 68 feet two  
stories high. Built of stone.  
Five thousand dollars was  
appropriated by the govern-  
ment for this building Mr.  
Cushman spent five thousand  
for iron shutters, inside blinds.  
Windows, doors and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
ceiling, which he intended for  
flooring. Of the remaining  
thousand dollars Capt. B.  
has expended one hundred

and twenty leaving eight  
hundred and eighty. I have  
made no estimate of the  
length of time it will require  
to finish the building, but  
I believe it will take Capt.  
Bennet with all the force  
at his command at least  
eighteen months.

The saw-mill has not yet  
been repaired, the repairs  
were ordered last December  
and should have been here  
long ~~ago~~ ~~times~~ ago. Capt.  
B. will go to Albuquerque next  
week for them. The repairing  
of the mill is the first thing  
to be done towards building  
as there is no lumber here.  
Had we the rooms for a boarding  
school. Captains Bennett's  
permission. And bedding  
we should open our boarding school.

immediately  
we are compelled  
to await action  
in that matter,  
a future time,  
knowing too that  
the School can  
not account to  
minds until  
we do take  
charge of the  
children.

Respectfully  
yours &c  
J. D. Perkins  
1881.

John William Jackson  
Wm. Dean Institute.

As you  
are probably aware we  
have been this our new  
some after a very short  
but many of his things  
along. We obtained several  
and wish to pass to day  
with with the scholars,  
to-day we have twenty.

We must expect to expect  
in first language who receives  
we must finally find this  
has done all we could  
to make us comfortable,  
we determine we will always



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Morrisania Feb'y 2, 1881

C. St John Esq Chicago

Dear Sir

Yours of the 17<sup>th</sup> inst  
adly recd -

This will introduce to you  
my friend the Rev. Sheldon  
Jackson S. S. Superintendent  
of the Board of Home Missions  
N. Y. & Special U. S. Indian  
Agent &c. He Sr. can tell  
you far more than I concerning  
our unknown lands and people.

Yours very truly

E. Conklin

OK

Santan Nigra,  
February 21. 1881

Dear J. L. Armstrong:

I will not write to you  
this morning. because <sup>she</sup> is very much sick  
yesterday, evening - you teaching yourself  
I send my note, for you are my  
friend you tell your wife. she <sup>is</sup> not  
to eat now

Very truly friend  
Huan.

File -

JK

Albany N. Y.

February 19<sup>th</sup> 1871.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter  
dated the 12<sup>th</sup>, is just received,  
How very glad we were to hear  
of your safe arrival. Many  
times my thoughts went  
out to you in relation  
as to how it fared with you. I  
sincerely trust, as this year we  
rested safe, all our best wishes  
rest respect in this world.  
Sometimes, I am glad to hear  
it all, for an hour or so, and  
then am so rapidly to get  
at it again - We are all in  
thorough, telling work, and  
in every department, through

can hardly say we are in  
order yet - so many things  
are to do - Last Monday  
I admitted the two Mexican  
children this gives me 27  
pupils, with the promise of  
nearly as many more the  
coming week. Our school is  
really popular among the  
Indians. A great wish  
we could give a little personal  
effort to the interesting of the  
different pueblos near us, in  
the teachers and the school.  
Nothing seems to act so  
quickly, no influence seems  
to be so promptly responded  
to on the part of Pueblos as  
this personal influence, this  
over acquaintance of teachers  
and parents.

Since last Monday we are



occupying the new school-room.  
One part is filled up as a  
boys' sitting room -- and there  
they evening from supper  
time until eight o'clock,  
are spent -- It really seems as  
if the evening were the happiest  
part of the day. The boys gather  
round the table, chat with  
me, talk english at me, study  
read, and, play at different games  
to their hearts content -- The  
word is whispered all around  
the table "Talk english, boys"  
and they every one resounds to  
the very best of their ability.  
I fancy they learn quite as  
much in the evening as  
during school hours -- Just  
now the mastering the english  
is the aim in the school-room  
and, all my work there tends.

to start them in a right  
way to accomplish this task  
not an easy one for them.  
There is something of courtesy  
about these Indian boys, at  
least I have always fancied it  
to be the case. Always in their  
brown eyes, there is to me, a depth  
concealing not a little latent  
talent, and I think to myself  
Courage; by God's help, these noble  
boys, will yet be a power for  
good, in their Pueblo homes.  
They tell me I'm too enthusiastic,  
but you who know, the need for  
enthusiasm in this work, will  
forgive me — "Daisy" and Daisy  
received her valentine the other  
day, and was very happy over  
it, think she will be able to  
acknowledge its receipt — She  
is delighted with the name,

at the other end the line, who give me loving thoughts, I would not lose this consciousness of the Higher Power helping me in my every day life. - Nothing does not come in as rapidly as we would like, think we may have a puppy Christy. This week Kate and I are going to try our hand at making picture books - Pasting small pictures in paste-board after the fashion of scrap-books - Do remember our scrap-books, if you have pictures, of any style, and do not wish to retain - But my letter grows long, <sup>and</sup> I've a little gossip for you. Do you care for 'gossip' - Miss Perry of Laguna, comes to Albuquerque, the first of April to keep house! Did I not tell you that Mr.

Grammar was her beau? Well  
sure I could not be mistaken  
in the signs — They force a  
good worker at Laguna —  
Like the Dr. I am not going  
to follow suit and leave him  
as his other teachers are doing.  
It is not just yet — Miss  
Fletcher too has a beau, so they  
say — (For me, Miss Phillips thinks  
people in missionary work should  
not have a beau — should give  
their whole time to missionary  
work — I told her I agreed with  
her perfectly — that next time I  
went out as a missionary  
I guessed I'd get married  
if not — I had been telling  
her that Miss Fletcher was getting  
ahead of us — do not imagine  
I had been having a beau  
or even a caller — Have not



had time for any such follies.

Am very much obliged for  
your items in regard to Cathie.  
They are a help to us - I shall  
be happy to hear from you  
soon, and shall be glad to  
write you of our success. Today  
I have written hurriedly, as there  
are a number of letters yet to  
be written - How did you find  
the sister who was ill?

Remember me kindly to Daisy  
and Bessie and to Dr. Jackson.

Pray that the Heavenly  
Hand may guide, His smile  
erect our work -

Very sincerely and  
lovingly, Your friend  
Love B. Phelps

Trullo Colo. 2.17.51.

Dear Mr. Locken,

I am so glad. The very sorry  
that I have been one of the  
most of the people and for now  
without them.

In a letter of yesterday Mr. Lock  
and says "I would prefer the  
missionary as now have, if he  
can give us his time, if he can  
do so we would have him in  
the store. They came without  
a word on the subject from me.  
The chairman of the S. A. C. C.  
the same he is not a missionary  
about the same people, and

other important points which  
must be held on or we will get still  
farther behind -

Now shall we proceed to get  
the attention of the Board to our  
need of a minimum of \$100,000  
to start? If we meet with the  
spring meeting, it will be  
too late for the Board to act on the  
application of \$100,000, and it  
will then go over till next fall to  
be approved. It is very early  
and a minimum of \$100,000  
start today. The New York  
Board. The Board is meeting in  
the New York City.





not holding the churches as al-  
ready have expressed.

What shall we do with Wesley  
and circulating libraries?  
He, will be in the field, & I believe  
as the Board will support them, as  
they do bid work even now.

Some of the Brethren do not know them  
others do not care especially and will  
rather vote them commissioners than  
give offices.

Perhaps Wesley  
is well enough if he will stick to  
the missions.

How sorry if he  
has attacked you in the papers.

For the sake of the cause, with our  
remembrance to you & yours, I am, dear Sir,  
Yours truly,  
J. Wesley

PK

228 State St.

Wm. Feb 18<sup>th</sup>

Write some more from Wash.

Dr Jackson

Dr friend.

It is a pleasant  
surprise, you being east  
at this time. We must  
embrace the opportunity of  
hearing of your more recent  
travels. And so designate  
Wednesday evening Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>  
as the time of our meeting.  
I hope this will prove agreeable  
to you. Be it so. I will not  
come direct to our house on  
your way down. I hope. We will  
be at our place to see you.

OK

2. J. Van der Ven.  
Feb 17, 1881

...мел. акс. — 1, 2!

Dear Sir,

Our President - Mrs. M.

[illegible]

Turner. Sep. 1861.  
Care. M. G. Evans.  
Holy Mrs -

William Sheldon M.D., J.

And even I, on some of  
your more interesting  
talk. To have cool off and  
other exercises in the  
hall - and especially to hear you.

Belainin in Paris. -  
 the in Gen. - it is not  
 welcomed.

The house is on Glen at the  
Foot of Thompson. Walnut  
St. is just back of it in  
the city at 37th Walnut St.,  
I believe you had not been  
and then will expect to hear  
of it from me again before



Students.

Recd of Rev. Mr. Phelps  
Mrs. Leonard Johnson

By Justice and Magistrate of  
the County of the State of New York  
in the County of the State of New York  
with one Res.

A. B. V.

## ISLAND PARK ASSEMBLY,

June 29th, to July 15th, 1881.

## Department of Instruction

Office Of

SUPERINTENDENT.

Look UP and not Down.  
 Look FORWARD and not Back.  
 Look OUT and not in, and Lend a Hand.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb 16th 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson DD.  
 Salsburg Ill

Dear Br-

I listened  
 with great interest to your lecture  
 on Alaska at Lehighanque last  
 summer and have since read  
 it and I wish to ask on what  
 terms we can secure its delivery  
 at Island Park Assembly June  
 29th to July 15th 1881 We expect  
 to have a Missionary Institute  
 and desire this lecture in  
 connection with that.  
 I mail you a copy of our  
 paper. I trust you may  
 be able to attend our meeting

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and aid us in the good work  
Please let me hear from you  
at your early convenience &  
greatly oblige

Yours Sincerely  
A. H. Miller  
Grand Rapids  
Michigan

W. L. A. L. S.  
Look UP and not Down.  
Look FORWARD and not Back.  
Look OUT and not in, and Lend a Hand.

Geo Darley  
Alaska

North Platte Neb.

Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson;  
My Dear Brother.

I have thought about writing to you for a long while: but changing my field of labor, and having a great deal of work to do in my new field: I have been kept from writing.

I trust that any difference there may be between you and brother Alex: will make no unpleasant feeling between you and I: for there is not a man living of whom I think more: nor a work that I am more interested in: than the work in which you are engaged:

When I came to North Platte: I found the church people very much dissat-



-isfied: they would not keep the minister they had: and considerable hard feeling was in the church: all of which is now put out of the way.

I have been called by a unanimous vote of the church to be their pastor: the congregations (so the elders tell me) are larger than ever before - the people are delighted with my preaching: and I have great hopes of seeing a good work accomplished in North Platte. in fact a good work has already been accomplished.

I find a very intelligent class of people in the church: especially among the ladies - They are greatly interested in missions.

My health is improving very fast. I now weigh 150 lb and am feeling quite strong: and with my returning health: the old desire

of going to Alaska has returned.

As far as comfort and a pleasant field of labor goes: I could not ask for anything better than I have in North Platte.

God has given me great favor in the sight of the people: Yet notwithstanding all this I am not satisfied - for it does seem to me that God has given me abilities for work at the front that few men possess.

If I were to consult my own comfort I would stay in North Platte: the people are educated and refined, and in sympathy with a minister: which makes it very pleasant to preach to them.

I have nothing to do but to preach and do a pastors work: this is very pleasant: I have a comfortable <sup>home</sup> to live in: and I suppose people think I am well pleased: I

know that if I go to Alaska that  
the old story of <sup>doing</sup> ~~set~~ seton work: and hard  
work of various kinds: and in all  
probability many hardships to encounter,  
will be to go through with.

But Dr. I counted the cost  
before I gave up all to devote my  
life to the ~~Mas~~ters work.

I see in your paper that four  
"suitable ministers" are needed in  
Alaska. If you think I would  
be a "suitable" one write and let me  
know - The people here are very  
anxious to have me installed pastor  
and so is Mrs. Little: but if I am  
once installed pastor I will be fixed  
and cannot get away: I laugh  
with Miss Hon. the president  
of the ladies missionary society  
about "our going to Alaska." she says

that she will go if I will,

I am in earnest about what I say: I did count the cost when I entered the ministry and my heart has never failed me once.

Should I go to Alaska my family would not go with me because the children must go to school - Mrs. Darley says she is willing to make the sacrifice for the Masters sake:

Please answer this as soon as you can

Kind regards to your family,  
Yours in Christ,  
Geo. M. Darley.



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To	Rev Sheldon Jackson		File 14/	188/
	c/o Dr Kendall 23 Centre Ny			
	Committee			
Ellis wants hearing tomorrow Friday at one				
o'clock come				
	SC Armstrong			

## Pittsburgh, Cincinnati &amp; St. Louis Railway Company.

Mansfield Pa Feb 4 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq

Dear Bro - I wrote you some time since of the fact "that we must leave the San Luis Valley" but have heard nothing. I write now to say we have left. We could not endure the strain. The cold state of affairs resulting from the removal of Darley & other things combined had chilled the hearts of all & I was not able to thaw them out. We were much worn in nerve. I arrived at St. Louis on Feb 6 & arrived in Pittsburgh Feb 13. I wrote you on Mon last but it was not in right shape & I did not mail it. I will do all in my power to secure a successor. But I cannot represent the field as it was represented to me. I think it would be better for the Supt to visit the field himself as he does other fields & see for himself. Jacobs is doing better & I hope will yet do good. That I could never work with him since he acted as he did a month or more ago.

I hope you may help Mrs Kipp  
some. We told the Bd that if  
Mrs M taught the School would  
cut \$3.00 no more because of the  
advantages they offered us. But  
then Mrs K went there we de-  
cided no advantage & got said it  
would cut the Bd no more than  
3.00. Now they send the jud ear-  
nest girl <sup>a</sup> ~~\$4.00~~ come & say that  
\$2.00 only are to be paid by the  
Bd. Were I able to remain  
I could not ask teachers on such  
terms. I am sick of such busi-  
ness. I ask nothing for the last 2 m  
but hope they will pay Mrs M  
\$1.00 for 3 m of hard work.

W. W. Molar



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Rev. Sheldon Jackson A.S.  
Saksbury,  
Ills.



Dear friend. } Pima Agency, Ariz.  
February-14. 1881.

Many thanks - for your  
beautiful Book on Alaska - received  
to-night - We both will enjoy it  
very much - Have just written  
you a letter - Mr. A - gives me  
in regards to yourself and Mrs  
J. -  
Trashty your friend  
J. Armstrong



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson  
Galesburg -  
Ill.

Mesilla New Mexico  
Feb 14<sup>th</sup> AD 1887

Dear Bro Jackson - I organized a church here  
last evening with 12 members - our  
nearest neighboring church is over one  
hundred and fifty miles - but we soon  
expect to have a church at El Paso Texas.  
They elected Mr S. W. Sherff as ruling  
elder - 6 are males 6 - women  
we elected Board of 4 Trustees  
(W Southwick & M Souwee. W D Lane  
& E Eaton) -

I am not free from my  
Afnet chills yet -  
Yours truly J. Thompson

We like  
Capt Bennett  
well very much  
he is kind to  
us, Mr East-  
man spent  
so much  
money and  
accomplish-  
ed nothing  
The Gardiner  
have confi-  
dence in Capt  
Bennett but  
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soon. How  
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the War then  
will not trust  
them. Capt-  
Bennett is to  
them the  
ideal of all  
that is good  
The children  
all need clothing  
from five years  
old up to over  
and women  
hand. J. Perkins.

would call unskilled labor. but I have  
great hopes that she will do better next  
time, We learned some words from her.  
House room is very scarce we have  
one room and a little shanty with  
out floor for the cooking stove, It is not  
fit to use in winter at all, but we  
cannot have the cooking stove in  
the other room for lack of space.  
The school room is a short dis-  
tance from our residence. It is large  
enough for twenty five pupils. We  
will have a hard time keeping the  
children clean until the new house  
is built. their homes being so dirty.  
Capt Bennett does not think it possi-  
ble to board any pupils now, having  
no place suitable. These rooms are not  
fit for habitation by any one.

Sincerely. Mrs. J. Perkins

The mail does not go out for  
four days yet, but I shall write a little as  
time presents itself. School will open formal-  
ly on Monday the 14<sup>th</sup>. We have had Indians  
in the house ever since the first evening we  
came one week ago today. We have learned a  
good many words, and are highly interested  
in the practice of the words we learned before we  
came. We are very hopeful of a good school.  
Will write you frequently. Please see Dr  
Kendall concerning new building. Sorry to  
hear Mr Eastman has expended all the  
money for the new building except one thou-  
sand dollars, which is not enough to com-  
plete it. I think Dr K can effect some  
greater outlay which is really a necessity  
since so much has been spent fruit-  
lessly. Capt Bennett is in good faith and



will make the one thousand dollars reach as far as any one can, but if no more is provided many months and years too will pass before the new building will be used for school purposes. A very small portion of the foundation is laid, and the trench or excavation made for a part of the foundation, but you would say a very small showing indeed, if you were to see it. There are no efficient workmen here, neither as energetic nor as having sufficient skill and tact to economize time and money. Mr Perkins has had experience in such enterprises, and has much physical strength, but the school work is all that could be expected from a salary of six hundred dollars, The "Samster" Blacksmith, Farmer, Carpenter, get seven hundred and twenty dollars a year and are found in every thing, We are the only ones that are on our own expense for living, Flour is ten dollars a hundred, common laundry soap - the fire cent bars - are twenty cts per bar and other things in proportion. We had no idea it would cost so much to live, but we mean to practice close economy and do with as little as possible. We shall aim to keep our wants in narrow bounds and there by have all we want. We think we can make the work interesting to ourselves, it appears rather unbecomingly to come into such close quarters with unwashed, uncombed, untought people, but may the Lord give us day by day the Grace, Patience, strength, and zeal for the necessary effort to promote his work in this great field of whitered grain, ready for the reapers. The Indians seem to regard us kindly. A woman helped me wash yesterday. she seemed

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Capt Bennett very much  
he is kind to  
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dence in Capt  
Bennett but  
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Church peo-  
ple. How  
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Church peo-  
ple do so  
wrong that  
the Heathen  
will not trust  
them Capt  
Bennett is to  
them the  
ideal of all  
that is good  
The children  
need clothing  
in five years  
up to evening  
dinner  
dinner

Rev J. H. Reynard.  
Colorado  
Apr 15. (P. 15)

*[Handwritten signature]*

Grand-Island Neb.

Feb. 8, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

Last Sabbath I handed in my resignation here as pastor, to take effect Apr. 1<sup>st</sup> '87. The reason why I have done this was simply because I felt the special work I came here to do was ~~now~~ done, and it would be better for the church if I now let some one else take up and carry on the work.

When we came here there was nothing except a name of a church - No one to do any thing - so all that was done we must and did do, and as the church grew and got strong enough to stand on here and do some thing for themselves we found to our sorrow we had spoiled them and that after saying "Come boys" for so long they did not know what to think of "Go boys" but just stood still and looked for us to do as before, and nothing was done unless we did it and while we were very willing to do our part still we felt for the good of the church we could

not afford to do more any longer, and so  
from a stern sense of duty have resigned. <sup>2nd</sup>  
now want another field of labor, and feel  
that is the way as open we would like to go to Cal.  
I believe it will be of much benefit to my  
wife's health to live in that state if we do not  
go too high up into the Mountains. Do not  
think we ought to go more than 6 or 8000 ft.  
high.

Now I need not say any more to you in-  
regard to myself. You doubtless know of my  
work here - and if you want to know any  
more of me our S. M. Rev. Geo. L. Little of  
Omaha can tell you. If there are any vacan-  
cies in that state you think I can fill succe-  
fully I will be glad to have the way opened for me  
to go there. You know the distance is too far to go as  
a mere candidate. I can not leave the state  
very well until after Presby. meet. (Apr. 12) as  
I am S. C. but will be ready soon after that  
to go just where the Master seems to call. Hop-  
ing to hear from you soon I am  
Yours bro. in X J. H. Reynard.



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El Paso Texas

Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I had, last evening,  
a letter from Mrs. E. T. Jones of  
the Burren Memorial Church, Bal-  
timore, in which she expresses  
the hope that I will continue my  
connection with their Society and  
furnish them reports &c, so as to  
increase the efficiency of the So-  
ciety.

I have just made a lengthy  
answer to Mrs. Jones's letter, setting  
forth the condition of things here,  
and asking the Society to make  
a special effort in behalf of  
El Paso. It is of the utmost  
importance that we keep right  
on. I presume the North will

will be along soon, and the  
Association, who had an ex-  
amination here years ago, will  
begin work soon. You know  
that the Church which first  
began to build, has a great  
advantage. If we can get  
funds enough to begin building  
I shall then have something  
to work for, and I think after  
the railway comes I can mine  
a good deal of money on the  
ground. I know that El Paso  
is just outside your limits, but  
it should belong to your super-  
intendency, and I am per-  
suaded that you will help  
as fast as freely as though  
it belonged to you.

I wish you would write to  
Mrs. Jones <sup>926 1/2 Street St. Louis</sup> of the  
Society of the Holy Spirit. I am  
very truly

To make a special effort  
in behalf of El Paso right-away.  
in order that we may get a  
lot and at least begin building  
before hot-weather comes. [By  
the way, our elevation is 3,800 feet;  
and the draught-through the pass  
+ rocks off to dozens of feet. So all  
the old settlers say]

Another thing. Are we  
to have a purchasing agent in  
Harris City and are we to  
have half notes on supplies?

Please let me know about this  
right-away. We intend to  
build a home as soon as pos-  
sible-within two months, and  
we want to order furniture and  
supplies.

We like the point-view  
and more. It is about set-  
tled that we are to have the

Masonic hall for our series  
of meeting happens, I shall de-  
cide next Sabbath.

We have a room, large  
and furnished - and the use  
of a kitchen for the present - a  
very good temporary arrangement.

Forty Three covered wagons, drawn  
by eight or six as fine mules as  
I ever saw, passed our window  
just now. The wagons were heav-  
ily loaded. They are U-S P  
quarters, or a detachment of them  
pushing on towards San Antonio.

I tell you again, this is going  
to be a large city.

Help us all you can. Doc-  
tor, to get-started here. Time is  
everything. I want to make this  
mark a great success.

Your Fellow-Servant  
J. M. & M. L.

Comrade in fact - special contribution  
in New York & Philadelphia for the cause.



United States Indian Service,

Moguri

Agency,

Febr. 8<sup>th</sup>, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.

I write to inform you that circumstances call Miss Reax Lee home, so that if any thing has been done looking toward her appointment as assistant teacher here it can be withdrawn, & if not, nothing need be done as it is now impossible for her to come. If there is any probability of Miss Perry's (at Laguna) making a change & you think she would be a suitable one for this place, we should like her here, from the little acquaintance we formed. Of course we would not wish to take her from there unless it would be altogether agreeable to all parties, but I think she would prefer working for the church direct, to being a government teacher, & if there is to be a change we should like the

benefit thereof. Our Jan. & Febr. Nos.  
of the R.M.S. have not come, & if you  
can send us those numbers we shall be  
obliged. Can you also tell me where  
to send for some pictures of Mogui?  
I want some to show the people  
how their homes look in picture beside  
pictures of American homes.

Some time when you run across  
one or two nice peacocks feathers, if you  
can send it by mail please do so  
as I want one in an object lesson  
to be given before long.

Let me hear from you  
often.

Fraternally  
Charles A. Taylor

23. Centre St. N.Y.

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2. 8. 1881

Dear Bro. Jackson.

There is danger that I shall have to attend the Com. of 10. at Pittsburgh next week - If I do it will probably ~~keep~~<sup>keep</sup> me from Monday night till Friday or Sat. If you can get him this week I shall be glad, tho it is not essential - I have pretty nearly promised to go to Troy the 22. or send you, probably the latter - Mrs — also wants <sup>me</sup> ~~you~~ at Albany at the same time. You are pretty likely to

be substituted.

3. I wrote you sometime ago  
for something for <sup>the</sup> "Outlook"  
for the Spring Campaign -  
I am getting it ready for  
print & I must have some-  
thing from your field.

If I am not here Mr. Boyd  
can tell you or not I want.

4. Bring your wife here with  
you. My wife will be glad to  
see her & hear an ac-  
count of her adventures  
& hair-breadth escapes.

5. The Woman's Ex. Com. meet next  
Monday.

6. Give my kind regards to  
Gen. Eaton.

7. I do not think of any Indian Affairs  
that I do not think you will at-  
tend to.

Yours truly  
H. Kendall.



Englewood.

Feb. 6.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

OK

Thank you for

your consent to speak here on

Wednesday evening, 8<sup>th</sup> inst.

Take train N.R.R. of N.J. which  
leaves Erie Ferry at 4.50 P.M.

I may be on the train: if not,

I will meet you here at the

Depot.

Please make Mrs. Booth's kind  
regards to Mrs. Jackson, and say  
"Oh" that we hope that she  
will be able to accompany you.

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Booth -

The Rev?

Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Feb 8, 1881.

Dear Sir:

It affords  
me pleasure to acknowl-  
edge the receipt of your  
congratulatory favor of  
yesterday & to thank you  
for your kind expressions  
in behalf of my Territory.

I send <sup>for</sup> H. R. 3754 as re-  
quested -

Ex. Doc. on Education in  
Alaska is exhausted - I am  
sorry to say I have not seen it.

Yours very truly,  
Geo. Sheldon Jackson, { Hon. G. B. Brents-  
New York City. }

United States Indian Service,

Pima Agency, Ariz.

JK

February 6<sup>th</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
Galesburg, Ills.

My dear sir:

We have decided to leave  
here first of June next for a visit to  
our homes and we will be very  
grateful if you will get us reduced  
tickets.

Since your departure from this Agency  
there has been quite a change in  
affairs here. I think that Mr. Ludlam  
has been very undeservedly treated, and  
through Mr. Townsend's influence he  
has been relieved from duty. The  
day you left Mr. Townsend was so  
enraged at Mr. Ludlam for leaving  
without telling him his plans that  
as quick as he could get a team  
he followed to Casa Grande and telegraphed



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Agency,

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something causing the Department to relieve the Agent and turn over the property to Mr. Townsend. It is well known that unpleasant feelings exist between Mr. Townsend and Mr. Ludlam, and I do not think under such circumstances that Mr. Townsend ought to take evidence against the Agent as he will naturally ask questions from his standpoint and try to get all he can against the Agent in order to exonerate himself in the stand he has taken.

It is pleasant to know that you are interested in our school. We are glad that the Religious and Educational work for these people has been turned over to the Presbyterian Church. We feel now that something will be accomplished. I shall co-operate to the best of my ability in all

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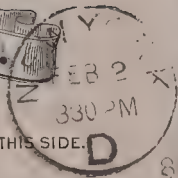
efforts the church may make, looking to the improvement of these people.

Mrs Armstrong joins me in regards to Mrs Jackson and asks you to thank her for the beautiful views.

Very truly your friend  
J. S. Armstrong

N.B.

If you desire it I will mail to you, or to your society a monthly report of my school.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Presbyterian Rooms  
23 Centre St.

Accepted Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

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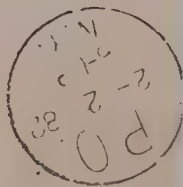
Can you give me

Sunday Mrg. Feb.

26<sup>th</sup>. Sincerely yrs.

Maniffricent

37 L. 35<sup>th</sup>





# PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.



J. S. Shearer, Principal.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb. 2<sup>d</sup> 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,  
New York City.

My Dear Friend:

Permit me to request that when you reach N.Y. City, you have forwarded to us 50 copies each - New Testaments and Gospel Hymns.

Yesterday the Gov. of Coahuila sent an Indian down, with instructions, that if their boys were not immediately clothed, to take them back to the Pueblos. And under the circumstances, I thought it best to clothe them at once, with ~~with~~ in Hats, Shoes, & Pants. at a total cost of \$11.50 for the five boys.

The Indian left this morning apparently well pleased. The floor is now all laid in the new school room. And we expect to have the seats and every thing in order for occupancy by Monday next.

With best wishes, we are your hopeful friends  
in Christ.  
J. S. Shearer.

Rev. W. Gallagher  
Eureka  
Eureka County  
Nevada

Eureka, Nevada, Feb. 2d, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

I write you in reference to the "Seventeenth Street Presbyterian Church," of Denver, which I understand is vacant. I should like to settle in some healthy place where I could find up a self-sustaining church. You know what I did in Ogden, and how I organized that church, and built the edifice, and left the church without a dollar of debt. I have had some unpleasant experience with the Home Mission Board and, therefore, do not desire to undertake a new home mission field.

My church here is a splendid heroic little church. They pay me a salary of \$1800 a year, provide us a parsonage of seven rooms furnished from top to bottom for us, and supply us free with fuel and oil. Financially we are in a very comfortable position. My com-

gations are splendid. The people  
like me and I like them. They  
are very enthusiastic over our  
preaching and work we have had  
six additions since I came  
which will be a year the last Sabbath  
of this month. The town has nearly  
7000 people, is a county town,  
has good railroad connections,  
good public buildings, and many  
advantages. It certainly is and  
has proved itself one of the best  
mining towns on the coast.

There is only one drawback to  
me, the health of the place. The  
ores are all carbonates and recking  
with arsenic, which in the process  
of smelting passes off in fumes  
which poison the atmosphere  
for days and nights. I have  
not been a well day since I  
came. The effect of these fumes  
on me is horrible.

My church people are very kind  
and very much attached to us, but  
all see that I have been miserable  
thence since coming here.

If you would do any thing for  
me in the Denver Church I  
would be obliged to you.

Since coming here I have received calls  
to Carson City and Virginia City. The people of  
each of those cities were anxious that I should  
become their factor; but I declined both calls;  
for I felt that I had my duty to perform here  
and thought that possibly I would get used to  
this alkali soil, this high altitude, 7000 feet, and  
these horrid fumes; but I am persuaded so  
that I will not.

Accept kind regards from Mrs Gallagher  
and myself.

Yours truly  
J. M. Gallagher



23-13<sup>a</sup> Pupils ✓ Western Shoshone Agency  
Rev Sheldon Jackson S.D. Elko Nev. Feb 2, 1881  
Galesburg, Ill.


Sir, in reading the Contract Made with  
the Secretary of the B<sup>d</sup> of W.M. Henry Kendall  
I find the Indian Dept is to furnish the usual  
School furniture, Crockery &c & I have no  
experience in the matter + + +

The School House has been ready for some  
time, but we will not be able to get the furniture  
there earlier than April I have added to our  
estimate for supplies John How. U.S.A. Agt

School  
Room

dining Room	Kitchen
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United States Indian Service,

 Western Shore Agency,

Elko Nev. Feb 1<sup>st</sup>, 1881.

Rev Method & Jackson

So Sir I have the school building finished - but I do not suppose that your teachers will be able to reach the Reservation until April - maybe 1<sup>st</sup> of May - The Reservation is 100 miles N. of Elko - and the snow between here and reservation is very deep - and usually the roads are impassable until April -

I notice in agreement that the Department ~~we~~ are to furnish you certain article of cooking Crockery &c - we have none here except stove and as I have no experience of what you will require - I would suggest that you ask the Department to furnish you in time what you want

Yours  
J. M. H. H.  
U. S. N. A. S.

Fort Wingate, New Mex. Dec. 2-1-1881.  
For Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

We left Albuquerque on Thursday morning, reached the end of the R.R. distance about one hundred miles in the evening. We were told that Ambulances would be there from this place with Gen. Sheridan's party, and many volunteered the opinion and advice that we would be safe in waiting, as the sick Board had but one seat. We waited two nights and a day, and were very comfortable, enjoying the hospitality so far as room and bed was concerned of Mr. Eingle and Mr. Billings of the Engineer Corps. I am not sure that Eingle is spelled correctly. The Ambulance was at our service and we had two days ride from the R.R. here in the greatest comfort, and were not weary when we arrived. Here we met Capt. Bennett, and Mr. Keams. They seemed really glad to see us. Capt. Bennett made plans for our stay while here, and advised us to wait for our goods. He going before to make some preparations for us. He speaks very encouragingly of the prospects of a school, but thinks we will find much to try us. Isolation from Society, &c. He seems like a good man, and I pray the Lord to give us favor in his eyes, so that we may realize your hopes.

Since writing our  
cards are here and  
will go forward  
this P.M. You must  
not forget us in our  
Isolation, and we  
will strive to make  
a success of the  
work assigned us.



of a fine school among that Tribe. We were so  
tricked with the great effort you and Mrs Jackson  
made to start the Albuquerque school, and secure the  
children for the schools East that we resolved that  
we should persevere under your Superintendence  
but without the great personal effort that it seemed  
necessary for you to make to get the Albuquerque under head-  
way. So we are aiming to have a school under 'headway'  
for you to see when you come to Defiance. We will write you  
often and make known our desires. Please write us often of your  
designs and desires and we will aim to fulfill them to your  
advancement. Genl Bradley the commanding Officer here has  
sent out a relay of mules to day so that we can make  
the distance to Fort Defiance in one day, by his most com-  
fortable Ambulance. How very kind. We regret it as a special  
favor of the Lord. The weather is beautiful. The U S Co passed our  
goods as well as ourselves, although they are not taking  
weight yet having all they can do pushing the Road to the front.  
From the U S we will pay \$100 for our goods. Yet it would have  
cost \$200 for freight & back to the freight, say so. Are the Indians  
East as much interested in the 'Harp's' work, as the Pueblos?  
I hope they are. I have written Mrs. Davies & Mr. H. and all.

Mr. Perkins & Willie join in good wishes for Mrs J. and your  
all. We will hope to hear from you soon. Love etc. H. S. J. Perkins

PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. N. CROUSE,  
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Chicago, Ill.

THE WOMEN'S

Baptist Home Mission Society,

Chicago, Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1881

Private

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother,

Believing that you will take pleasure in answering some questions concerning mission work in Alaska, I am the more desirous of writing you. Your address at Cantonment Fort Sumner in Alaska, and published in the November No. of the Evangelist, is awakening a great deal of interest among our Baptist women, wherever it is read and they are urging our Board to take up the work at some point in the Territory. Whether it will be profitable to do so or not, we cannot determine without knowing much more than we do now.

If I understand correctly, your mission is located at Fort Sumner, Alaska. Permit me to inquire if there are other points presenting favorable openings for mission work? If so, who is to do the winter work? advantageous?

Would it be wise to send women there alone?

Would it be necessary? or, could the

disposition with regard to the South  
which is derived in the published  
form of the paper in the mind as  
suggested to me by the type in the  
month of June 1851 and the

published in the form of a book is  
ready answered in the book you have re-  
cently published. The book is now  
possess as soon as practicable.

Once more, I feel it my duty to  
the public and the community

Yours very truly  
This Hastily written letter at your earliest  
convenience, you will greatly oblige.

Yours in Christian work,  
Chas. C. Swift  
Cor. Sec.

United States Indian Service,  
Pueblo Indian Agency,  
Santa Fe, N.M. Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Sir:

Your note of the 28<sup>th</sup> ult. asking me to go out to Lamy to see the eastern-bound Indian Children, &c. was rec'd in due time, but as I had been down to El Estero most of the week, and my other business was pressing me hard, I felt that I could not spare the time on Monday to go out. I desired very much to see them all.

Both the platform and Counter-scales for which you receipted were overlooked in shipping the goods.

They were both sent today -

In haste - Very truly yours  
B. M. Thomas.



United States Indian Service,  
Pueblo Indian Agency,  
Santa Fe, N.M. Feby. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.  
Carlisle Barracks.  
Penn<sup>a</sup>.

Dear Sir:

On Saturday the 29<sup>th</sup> ult-<sup>o</sup>.  
I sent to you by Mr. E. Conklin, five  
pairs of two point-scarlet blankets  
for the ten Pueblo Indian Children  
bound for Carlisle, Penna. I also  
sent vouchers at the same time, by  
the same person, for the issue of  
these blankets singly to the children  
for which they were intended. The  
vouchers had the entries made just  
as I desired to make the issue.  
viz. one half pair, two point blanket  
to each child. As they were returned  
to me these entries had been erased  
and one pair, four point blankets

substituted.

Will you please explain whether the blankets described above were delivered to you by Mr. Conklin, and if so why they were not issued to the children? In any case the vouchers are spoiled because I had no blankets of the kind issued thereon, and because they must conform to the facts as established by my issue and my property accounts.

Very respectfully, &c.

Ben M. Thomas.

U. S. Indian Agent.

United States Indian Service,  
Pueblo Indian Agency,

Santa Fe, N.M. Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.  
Carlisle Barracks,  
Penn<sup>a</sup>.

Dear Sir:

On the 13<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>. I sent you, at Albuquerque, a descriptive statement duly certified, of four children from Laguna delivered to you on the 6<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>. to be transferred to Carlisle Indian School. On the 28<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>. I sent you a blank for descriptive statement of the six other children, supposed to be ready to go to Carlisle, with the request that you "have great care & excised in having these papers fully filled out."

On yesterday I received from you a descriptive statement, partly written in pencil, combining the one sent



you on the 15<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>, setting forth  
that the whole number (10) had been  
transferred to you on the 6<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup>,  
and without certificate of examination  
by a physician. Before I can  
certify in regard to the last six chil-  
dren or take steps for the payment  
of the examining physician, their  
descriptive statement must be made  
separate from that of the Lagunas  
and certified by the physician who  
examined them.

Very respectfully,  
Ben. M. Thomas.  
U.S. Indian Agt.



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Denver, July 1st 1881

Indian Agent  
Arizona Delegation

Dear Sir

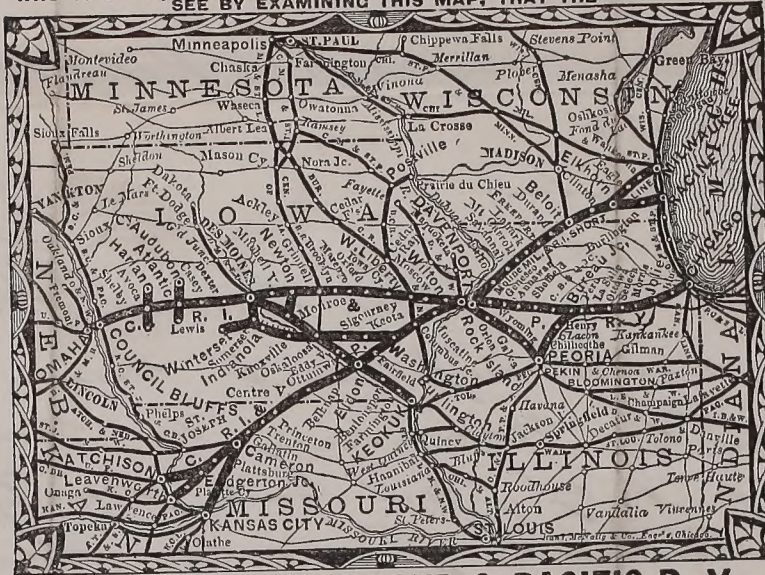
The bearer Mr E  
Watkins will represent me in any  
arrangements necessary to make for  
the comfort of you and party. He  
will telegraph for all desired sleep-  
ing berths, and if you have not  
tickets he will supply you with  
best routes. Regretting that I  
did not hear from you, and was  
unable to see you, I am

Very truly  
J M Edgar  
cpw





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